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BELLE GLADE — PAHOKEE, FL.



RESUSCI-ANNE comes to the Glades. Thanks to the generosity of the Quaker Oats Foundation the American Red Cross received funds to purchase Resusci-Anne for the Glades Red Cross office in Pahokee. On hand for the delivery of Resusci-Anne were from left to right,

Robert Raessler, plant manager for Quaker Oats, Patricia Simm, Glades area coordinator, for the American Red Cross, Leon Oknewski, Red Cross volunteer and Terry Lino, employee Community Relation person for Quaker Oats.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

Resusci-Annie moves to town

BELLE GLADE—Glades area residents planning to take the American Red Cross Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course can be assured

their instructors will be using the latest equipment to teach their students the life saving technique.

The Quaker Oats Found-

ation donated the Palm Beach County Red Cross funds to purchase Resusci-Anne, one of the latest designed mannequins used to teach the CPR course.

Mrs. Patricia Simm, Glades Area coordinator for FBC Red Cross placed Resusci-Anne at the American Red Cross temporary office next to the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce office in 115 E. Main St., in Pahokee.

Mrs. Simm said the mannequin cost \$495.00, and Resusci-Anne can be used by any group in the Glades offering the CPR course as long as the instructor is a Red Cross instructor.

Mrs. Simm said Leon Oknewski, of Pahokee, a Red Cross volunteer and an employee of Quaker Oats was very instrumental in securing the funds from Quaker Oats for Resusci-Anne.

Oknewski, a new resident of Pahokee said he

contacted a number of companies in the Glades asking for contributions to the Red Cross to purchase equipment for the Pahokee office.

"Quaker Oats is the only company to reply to my request, but I am expecting other companies to make contributions in the near future," said Oknewski.

Mrs. Simm said presently Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bull of Belle Glade are the American Red Cross instructors for the Glades.

"Leon is presently taking the instructor's training and will become a certified Red Cross CPR instructor soon," said Mrs. Simm.

Persons wishing to take the Red Cross CPR course or needing more information on the various services the Red Cross offers may call Vee Harrington, secretary of the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce at 924-5579.

Crop damage is still unknown

By DEAN JONES

Frost and ice Wednesday morning added a new look, feel and forecast of crop damage to cold winds with no frost sent express from Canada to the Glades Monday and Tuesday.

Temperatures in outlying areas plummeted to as low as 20 degrees in some areas Tuesday morning, freezing at least some radishes, celery and lettuce in the area, but the official low recorded at the Agricultural Research and Experiment Station, at 32 degrees Wednesday, was two degrees colder than the 34 recorded Tuesday.

AREC staff member Dr. Robert Allen also said a new instrument he received a week ago indicated temperatures remained below 32 degrees for seven hours Wednesday morning, adding to the danger of crop loss caused by widespread frost and ice kept at bay by winds earlier in the week.

Dr. Allen did say, however, that the electronic instrument has been reading two degrees colder than his mercury thermometers he uses for official readings. He had also been recording two readings from his regular thermometers, the official reading taken at five feet above the ground and another reading at ground level, which has been two degrees colder Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

Meanwhile, County Agricultural Extension Agent Ken Shuler said Tuesday no predictions on crop damage had been made at that time. He said the first figures for Monday and Tuesday morning freezes were expected to be released Wednesday afternoon.

"I saw some frozen celery and lettuce," he said Tuesday afternoon, "but as long as it doesn't warm up too fast, most of it should be all right." That, however, was before Wednesday's frost and ice, which was expected to do more bud damage to sugar cane than the earlier freezes.

Shuler said Wednesday morning he still couldn't give any dollar estimates on crop damages but said the net result in any case is that vegetable harvesting will probably be slowed up while cane harvesting is speeded up.

While he said he had no definitive word from Tallahassee yet, the general feeling was that Governor Graham would provide some relief by removing the weight limits on cane trucks and citrus trucks to the north.

Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative General Manager Charles Schiele said the frost could be expected to do more damage to the sugar cane through the freezing of buds.

He echoed Shuler, however, by saying it would be at least two or three days before the damage can be assessed.

Area farmers weren't the only people experiencing woes in the Glades, however. At in other parts of the state, there have been several power blackouts, with one in Pahokee lasting several hours. Most have been of short duration.

Some relief was expected to begin with a warming trend Wednesday and continue through today but meteorologists predicted more cold weather on the way for this weekend, beginning Friday and lasting through Sunday, with temperatures expected to reach about 40 degrees.

Winds on Monday and Tuesday held off the frost and ice of Wednesday morning in most parts of the Glades but the bad news was the accompanying wind chill factor.

Dr. Allen reported 300 miles of wind at the AREC Monday, which translates into an average breeze of 12.4 miles an hour. A ten mile an hour wind when the temperature is 20 degrees is enough to send the wind chill plunging to 4 degrees but a 20 mile an hour wind at the same temperature gives an equivalent of minus 10 degrees.

Arrests end 5-day search

BELLE GLADE—The arrest of two brothers from Miami ended a week-long search for a man and his wife in the Brown's Farm Area Sunday when the brothers led law enforcement officers to the bodies of the murdered couple.

Charged on two counts of robbery and the murders of John Hardeman, 27, and his wife, Gail, 25, of Miami were Jon LeCroy, 22, and his brother, Cleo Douglas LeCroy, 17, of North Miami.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office in the Glades, who headed up the search since it began the previous Wednesday morning, said the search ended about 9:20 a.m. Sunday when the LeCroys led officers to the body of Mrs. Hardeman. Her husband's body was found 400 feet away about 20 minutes later.

Mills said Hardeman had been shot once in the neck with a shotgun and Mrs. Hardeman had been shot

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Jim Zimmer named publisher by Hammell



JIM ZIMMER

Jim Zimmer, 45, has been named publisher of the Hammell Newspaper group which includes The Clearwater Sun, The Clearwater News, The Glades County Democrat, the Caloosa Belle, the Herald-Observer, and the Lake Leader.

He comes to Hammell Newspapers from Clearwater, where he was vice president and general

manager of the Clearwater Sun. He has 24 years experience in the newspaper business.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he has lived in Florida the past 13 years. He also has experience with newspapers in St. Petersburg, Lakeland, and Ohio.

"I look forward to living in the Glades area and

working with the local people," said Zimmer.

He is a member of the Elks Club, the Florida Press Association, and the International Circulator Managers Association.

Zimmer replaces Dave Lyons, who has been reassigned to Jupiter as co-publisher and general manager of the Jupiter/Tequesta Journal.

Hospital child care center attracts employees

By ALMA HENRY
BELLE GLADE—With more and more women serving in the capacity as head of household and the ever increasing number of women working to supplement their husband's income to keep up with the ever escalating cost of living, the problems of what to do with the young siblings at home become a pressing problem.

Belle Glade, like most cities its size, is always faced with the problems in some areas of not having enough facilities to facilitate its citizens.

The area of having enough child care facilities to facilitate the children of working mothers is no exception to the rule.

To facilitate its employees and as an added incentive to attract new employees, Glades General Hospital has established a child care center.

Presently in its fourth week of operation the

Glades General's child care center, located in the Memorial wing of the hospital has opened its doors to 23 children.

Mrs. Myrtice Martin, supervisor of the center said there are 23 students enrolled in the center, and thus far only nine students are at the center at any given shift.

The center is open from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight, and provides care for infants six weeks to 10 year old children.

"If there is a demand for the hours to be extended beyond mid-night, another shift will be added, said Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Felicia Robinson, director of Public Relations for the hospital said Glades General's child care center is the only one of its kind in Palm Beach County.

"There are several in

Miami, but the idea to provide day care services for hospital employees is presently an innovated one," said Ms. Robinson.

The child care center consists of a main play room, toddlers and infants room, an isolation room for children who get ill while at the center, and a covered patio and fenced in playground area.

Ms. Robinson said the hospital dietician plans the menu for the child care center, and each student receives a balanced meal and a morning and evening snack.

Mrs. Martin said the center also offers after-school child care services for Glades General's employees.

The center is licensed by the Palm Beach County Health Department and licensed to provide services for 23 children on

any given shift.

Mrs. Martin said a number of the nurses and laboratory technicians have placed their kids in the center.

Presently the youngest child enrolled is Travis Morris, the three month old son of Mrs. Suzanne Morris.

Assisting Mrs. Martin with the operation of the center are aides, Johnnie Mae Williams, Lillie Bell Gordon, Carolyn Warren and Rhonda Wright.

Although the playground is void of any playground equipment at the present, Mrs. Robinson said future plans call for playground equipment and patio furniture.

Presently the students are surrounded by lots of games and stuffed animals donated by staff members and lots of tender loving care from Glades General Hospital the Caring Place," said Ms. Robinson.



SICK INFANTS AT GLADES GENERAL, not quite Mrs. Johnnie M. Williams, a child aide with the hospital works in the new Glades General Hospital's Child Care Center. Mrs.

Williams cares for Travis Morris, in bed, and Kimberly Kelly, a five month old infant enrolled in the new center.

Staff photo by Alma Henry



SHADES OF SUMMER! With temperatures plunging low enough over the past few days to cause some of us to wonder whether to drag out skis a la Vale and Aspen, there were some hardy souls kicking up spray in the Rim Canal with

boards more familiar to this area...and no, the spray didn't turn to popsicles before hitting the water. The unbeliever in question, by the way, is Bret McCormick. Photo by Dean Jones

Protest finds no resistance

By DEAN JONES
BELLE GLADE—A group of Southeast First Street residents on hand at Monday night's city commission found themselves in a position to apply pressure where there was no resistance. The residents, led by Larry Simmons, said they wanted to be sure the development by J. Ray Hutton on South Main, which is back to back with their homes, includes a solid concrete wall for a visual screen, rather than a hedge, and wanted to be sure there would be no problem with drainage.

In a brief presentation, Hutton's engineer said he foresaw no problem with the concrete wall as recommended by the City Planning and Zoning Board, but was unaware of a sewage drainage problem.

Simmons told the commissioners he was speaking as a representative of the residents and was concerned that a hurricane fence or hedge wouldn't filter out the smell, roaches or noise from dumpsters, expected to contain raw garbage, which would be 100 to 150 feet from the property lines.

After several other residents spoke, several on the sewage and drainage problems, Mayor Tom Altman said the major question seemed to concern the visual screen and the concrete wall wanted by the residents wasn't being opposed.

Altman said he hadn't been aware of a sewage problem, existing or foreseeable, but that the commission was planning a workshop in the near future to address sewer

service for all the commercial development on South Main and invited the residents to appear at that workshop.

Commissioner Charles Goodlett went a step further and suggested that when the commission discusses the sewer service in the area, that service should be extended to four homes just north of the Hutton development. He said the homes have so far had no sewer lines available.

On the drainage problem, Nataleah Neuman said there is a problem now every time there's a heavy rain and the initial plans for the visual screen call for it to be put on the property line, which is the center of a drainage area.

City Planner Joe Fay said that problem would have to be addressed and said one solution would be to erect the wall on either side of the problem. He said another problem to be faced is that a power line runs over the line of the wall and that would have to be avoided.

In other business, the commissioners:—Split a bid on filter sand, anthracite and gravel to be used at the water treatment plant, assuming the bid could be split, and buy the anthracite from Florida Silica Sand Co. for \$15,600 while buying the sand and gravel from Standard Sand & Silica Company for a total of \$16,871.

—Rejected a bid to buy four pickup trucks from Bonavia Chevrolet for a total of \$27,196.

—Ratified an agreement with Dr. William Larsen of Florida Atlantic University under which Dr. Larsen would help the city locate a potential

applicant for the job city manager.

—Received a report from Acting City Manager Frank Anderson on survey of all the city vehicles. The commission requested the survey two weeks ago with an estimated cost of \$1,000.

—Directed Anderson to ask the South Florida Water Management District again for help paving or at least treating streets in the new area of the marina, hopeful before the new campsite there are opened up for occupancy.



A Texas cat named Doot copped the kitten record in June, 1952 when she had her 420th.

Chamber discusses image of Glades

A display or presentation depicting life in the Glades to the upcoming South Florida Fair in Palm Beach County was discussed by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Jan. 8.

Also discussed were recent reports that NBC plans to reexamine and possibly redo its 1980 migrant worker feature, which the Florida Farm Bureau has blasted as inaccurate and biased. No chamber member was optimistic that NBC would redo the program. "I find NBC's recent statements rather amusing," Bubba Mock, chamber member said. "If they do it again, they (NBC) will just turn it to their own advantage."

Chamber member John

Baker said he could remember few times that the Glades received fair news coverage from any non-local media.

"We need something at least objective and not just subjective," Baker said.

Also touching on another related Glades problem, Baker said there needs to be more understanding between the coastal areas of the county and its western regions.

"It's stuck in my craw...that we don't have a dialogue with the east coast. Some businesses in West Palm Beach are prejudiced against our town, and some have even stopped cashing checks from any and all Belle Glade residents," Baker

said. "We must improve our communication and image."

"Our community image is slanted. I'm sure Riviera Beach and Delray Beach and Boca Raton don't have these kind of problems with West Palm."

Possible solutions discussed included a

countywide chamber of commerce, a film (produced by U.S. Sugar Corp.) on the Glades lifestyle, and fair exhibits. No action, however, was taken. Ideas to get more businesses to join the chamber were discussed, including a "Shop At Home" promotion or the

possibility of forming a retail merchants association.

Other matters discussed were:—Membership Report: The chamber now has 181 members, up from 179 at this time last year.

—Discussion of the upcoming April 11 Black Gold parade and the chamber's contribution to it: a float. The float will have an agricultural theme.

—The possibility of erecting a new sign at each of the city's limits, commemorating the Glades Day Gators state football championship. The recent break-in at the Chamber office, in which the group lost a tape recorder and adding machine.

CDS safety patrol sponsors yard sales

BELLE GLADE—The Christian Day School Safety Patrol will be sponsoring a series of yard sales every Saturday between now and the first of April to help pay for the

patrol's annual trip to Washington.

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Police officer cited for pulling man from icy lake

By ALMA HENRY

PAHOKEE — On the recommendations of a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sias and the Mayor of Pahokee, Noma Norman, police officer Mike Harlow and David Alderman will be cited by the Pahokee City Council with a resolution for their life saving actions in the rescuing of Mr. Sias from Lake Okechobee on Dec. 27th.

The Alderman of Winter Park sent Chief of Police, Carmen Salvatore a letter offering their "sincere thanks for the prompt and efficient help" of Officer Harlow and Alderman.

In other business before the Pahokee City Council

the Council agreed to looking into a new insurance proposal offered to the Council by Florida International Risk Management Association (FIRMA) protected self-insurance for city governments through Gallagher Bassett Insurance Service.

Scott Staples, manager of city of Lake Park, and a charter member of FIRMA told the Council compared to what the City of Pahokee presently have, FIRMA could offer them more for the money than their present insurance carrier.

Staples said FIRMA was started one year ago, and six cities in Palm Beach County are charter members.

Presently the cities of Lantana, Greenacres, Lake Clarke Shores, North Palm Beach and Jupiter are insured by FIRMA. Staples said FIRMA was organized to provide local control, lost prevention, better coverage and reporting information to the municipalities represented.

Staples told the Council that for the same \$90,000 they are presently paying

their insurance carrier they could gain valuable services for the same rate. Staples said one of the immediate advantages of the city of Pahokee going with FIRMA is the million dollar general liability the company offers compared to the \$50,000 liability coverage the city presently has.

After listening to Staples' proposal, the Council agreed to meet with the

present insurance carrier and let their carrier present the same plan FIRMA presented and the cost of such coverage for the City of Pahokee.

In other business to come before the council: • Jim Sioane, the city consulting engineer presented the specifications for the Marina improvements and the City's public parks.

The park specifications

calls for a tennis, and handball courts, a reduction in the softball field and lights for the park near the Loula V. York Library.

The new Fifth Street Park, built with Community Development Funds, specifications call for a dirt bicycle track to be built in the Southwest corner of the park.

• Delayed taking action of the garbage collection system. Donna Martin,

director of the Public Works Department asked the Council to decide whether or not it would continue to operate the incinerator to burn its garbage or lease the garbage pickup and disposal to a private business.

• Delay taking accepting a bid on two new police cars.

• Delayed taking action of the request of a taxi drivers license for Mary

Lee Eason. • Heard a report from City Clerk, Betty McCoy that the first quarter Revenue Sharing Check for \$11,000 was in, although the city has yet to receive a letter saying the city would receive Revenue Sharing monies.

• Heard a report from Mayor Norman that the cost estimate he received to repair the city's incinerator was \$80,150.17.

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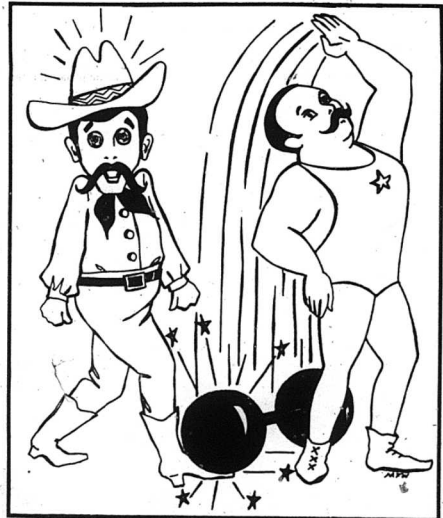
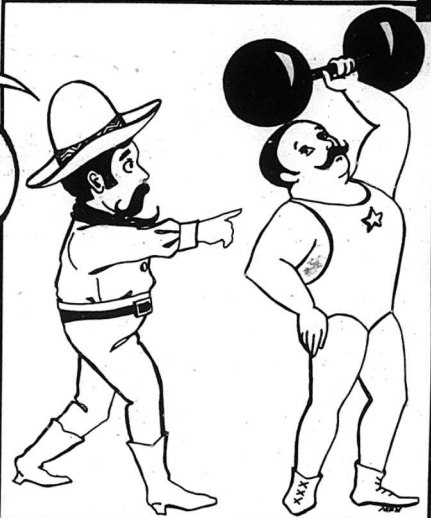
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- Attended St. Jago High School and graduated.
- Was called to the ministry in 1960. Licensed through the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Was assistant pastor for 2 1/2 years. Attended Christian Bible School in Kingston for 2 years & was ordained in 1964.
- Certificates Received: Assistant Pastor, Central Missionary Bible Church in Belle Glade for 2 years.
- Married to Doris & they have 5 children.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

How I See It

by Alma Henry



The Glades Afro Arts Executive Board in conjunction with the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are making plans for its Second annual Glades Afro-Arts Festival to be held the weekend of March 21-22.

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, under the presidency of Ms. Ethel T. Lockett, and Mrs. Celester Monroe, director of the Afro-Arts Festival presented the first event of this kind in the Glades Area last year.

The festival an annual affair in such communities as West Palm Beach, Delray Beach, Miami and in the neighboring city of Clewiston is an impressive display of black artifacts from the old and new world.

Last year the festival was held at the Lake Shore Park presented various community services agencies, art exhibits, fashion shows, so forth and a keynote address by Dr. B. Carlton Byrant.

This event was a massive undertaking and a success for the Zetas, their many community supporters and the executive board of directors.

To make this year's event a success the Zetas and the executive board committee need the community's support once again.

The communities participation and support of the 'cause' can serve as a bridge to end some of the misconceptions most Americans have of Black Americans.

The festival can serve as a oral history and testimonial that blacks were or are and are not shiftless, restless, and lazy.

Black Americans contributions to the building of America are numerous yet are rarely recognized or noted in our history texts.

The festival can serve as a forum to present to some of the community black youths the great heritage from whence they come, and a pleasant eye opener for those who know nothing of Black history here in America.

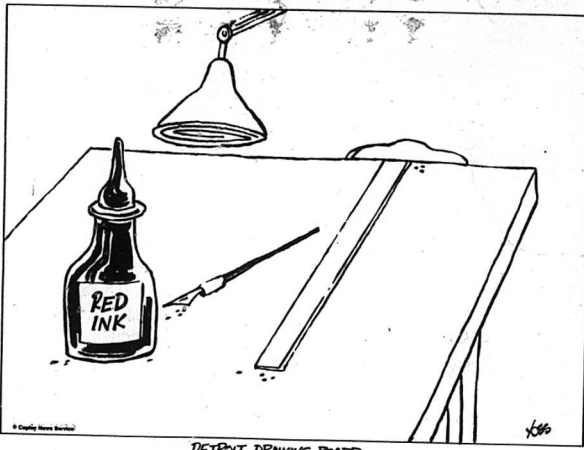
The festival cannot become that testimonial or forum unless the community supports this endeavor.

The Belle Glade City Commission have already pledged its support, pledge your support and support the members of the Afro Arts Committee when they knock at your door for support.

Persons wishing to serve on the committee are welcome to attend the weekly Afro Arts Committee meetings held each Wednesday

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Opinion



Volunteers are great but...

A five-part newspaper series originating in the Washington Star and being reprinted this week in a local daily shouldn't surprise any thoughtful person with its news about the U.S. Army when it says the all-volunteer force isn't making the grade.

The inability of the Army to compete with our NATO allies in a series of contests in

Europe should be no surprise either but there is one silver lining about an otherwise bleak cloud.

When Army tank units finished dead last in 1977 when competing with units from five other armies, and fourth against four competing armies in 1979; when American armored personnel carrier crews finished eighth and tenth in their own competition, they could take comfort they weren't competing with Warsaw Pact troops and the targets weren't firing back at them.

Let's face it, you might be humiliated to come in last in the Canadian Army Cup tank contest but if you finish even second in a battle, you're dead and that's worse than being humiliated by any measuring stick.

The pitiful fact is that the volunteer concept just isn't working for the U.S. Army. The evidence is clear and not a surprise. It hasn't worked, it isn't working and it isn't going to work, not unless the American public is willing to shell out sufficient tax money to pay the professional soldiers enough to make the army competitive with industry in general and the only way to do that is to increase military pay far beyond civilian pay.

Reinstitution of the draft is a much more feasible method, providing it's instituted without the unfairness inherent in the selective service system as it existed previously, when all it took to get out of the draft was possession of sufficient money.

Perhaps the best method would be a universal draft, of both men and women, with the military taking what it needs and the rest going toward other needed services.

That would ensure the military of not only sufficient personnel to fill required positions, it would ensure that there would be sufficient personnel who qualify in the jobs they're needed to fill.

This isn't to say the draft would answer all the military's problems. It's going to take more than that but it would be a significant first step.

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Dean Jones
Cracker Grumps



John Lennon is alive and well in Argentina. I know, I know, there were a few news stories recently to the effect that the former Beatle was cut down in front of his hotel but that was just a scam to build sales for his recent record.

It's working too because Bill (He's the music expert around here) says this is the third week it's been at the top of the list and if you've heard the song, you know it needed some kind of scam to get it within smelling distance of the top 60...even if it is a bit on the high side.

And face facts; it is called 'Starting Over'. Doesn't that tell you something? That's exactly what he's doing, getting a new start in life, regardless of what was supposed to have come down in New York.

I can just hear the skeptics out there now. "Sure, what does that smart aleck know? He doesn't even listen to rock music. He's a C&W freak and actually thinks Willie Nelson actually belongs in the White House."

And I do have to admit that was one thing the peanut farmer from Plains did for the country.

I'll also tell the world that Waylon and Willie may not be considered much in some circles but they never tried to foist off on a gullible, public a full band of someone crooning, "Kiss, kiss, kiss, kiss, kiss, kiss, kiss, kiss," ad nauseum and call it music.

The way I figure it, after putting four minutes of Yoko on tape to see how many times she could say "Kiss" without making a mistake, and selling it, Lennon realized the best thing for him to do would be to leave town...permanently.

That's conjecture, pure and simple. But it makes sense to me. The guy had a fantastic career in music back in the 1960's and didn't do too bad as a rabble rouser either and here he comes out with this offering that could only be considered as a bomb by his friends and an abomination by the rest of the world. He's desperate. He's got to do something to push sales and the best thing he can come up with is his final offering...martyrdom.

After all, people say John F. and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Abraham Lincoln all died for they country, not to mention Colin Kelly and Davy Crockett, so why can't John Lennon die for music?

Just an aside here, personally, I don't think any of the aforementioned died for their country any more than Lennon did for music and, like I said, Lennon's alive and well in Argentina or Paraguay. I think all those guys died while doing things they felt were in the best interests of the country but if they'd had their druthers, they probably would've passed on the honor to someone else. And that ain't taking nothing away from those people.

But that's neither here nor there. I said Lennon was alive. That's the point of this column.

How do I know? Well, first of all, did you attend the funeral and was there an open casket? Of course not to both questions.

I know, I know. There is that famous "last picture of Lennon" laying in his casket that ran in one of the country's more disreputable excuses for a newspaper but look at it closely and you can see that was nothing more than a wax dummy borrowed from Madame Tussade. Either that or it was Paul McCartney made up to look like Lennon.

That's what aroused my curiosity. If they can't show me the corpus delicti, maybe it's because there ain't no corpus delicti...and I don't mean some body-snatcher's been at work.

You've got to understand that was before I'd ever heard "Kiss, kiss, kiss ad nauseum" or "Starting Over" but once I heard those "songs" the whole sordid story caved in like a California mudslide.

Just as I was about to put my investigative reporting talents to work, the icing was put on the cake by a phone call from an old acquaintance Buenos Aires named Francin Fran Tudsburry.

Fran, sometimes known as Fran the Fink, has been living down in the Argentine since liberating a mess of greenbacks from a bank up Doctor's Inlet way and he told me he'd just had lunch at a table twice removed from one where John Lennon was dining with two characters who looked suspiciously like The Big Bopper and Buddy Holly.

Now about Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper, there's another story I'll tell another time.

Actually, Fran the Fink couldn't be bothered too much with Lennon and company anyway. Seems he was more interested in another threesome at another table an elbow brush away...two guys and a dame looking suspiciously like Judge Crater, Martin Bormann and Amelia Earheart.

I was Starstruck!

He looks better now than he did in the early sixties when he won his first major golf tournament. Jack Nicklaus is slimmer, well-armed, and wears a more attractive hairstyle. And he's a pretty nice guy to talk to as well, taking time out after the Benjamin-Glades Day game Friday night to chat with a reporter in obvious awe. After all, Jack the Bean is probably the greatest golfer who ever lived.

Jack's second son, Stevie, is a starter on the Benjam-Bucs high school team. While he complimented his son and his team's performance (the Bucs won the match, 48-45), he also spoke of the Gators' sportsmanship.

"At some of the schools where we play, you now, when the game's over, if we win, they let head for locker room," Nicklaus said. Your guys all came off the bench to shake our guys' hands...and I like that. There's a good

rivalry between the two schools...the two schools like to beat each other. But that's the way it should be.

There should be a rivalry, but just in sports. Ours is a sporting rivalry. That's good and healthy. That's what it's all about."

A Palm Beach resident, Nicklaus sends his four younger children—a sophomore daughter on the volleyball squad; a sixth-grade son who is center on his age group's cage team; and a first-grader, Michael—to Benjamin. Eldest son, Jack II, goes to North Carolina on a golf scholarship. Jack II is a Benjamin veteran too.

Nicklaus mingled with the home and Buc crowd Friday, signing autographs and talking with old Glades friends. He is not known for giving out many interviews, but he was warm and cordial during ours. Nicklaus can't come to all his son's games, because of his touring schedule and his business commitments.

"I go to the Hope tournament Sunday," he said. "I'm kinda looking forward to this year. I made a lot of changes in my game last year, and they only really started working for me the last two months of the year."

"Now, I've got a whole year to use them. Any game should be fun if you want to do good at it. I was fun for me the last part of last year. I was enthusiastic."

Though now plans of golf's "old guard," Nicklaus says he wants to play the game as long as he's competitive.

Nicklaus does have one gripe about his life's passion however—the oversaturation of golf on television. Nicklaus said that a sport can be promoted to death via TV, to the point at which even avid fans become bored with the whole thing. Golf is especially susceptible to such a fate.

"I think we have too much golf on television. I think people can only watch so much golf. It's not a sport that you can put on week after week after week and expect people to watch it," Nicklaus said.

"As much as I like football, I'm sick and tired of watching football on TV too. It's too much."

The only negative thing Nicklaus had to say about Glades Day was a comment on the site's slippery, dangerous gym floor.

This is a tough floor to play on. It's like a skating rink; it's just terrible. You've got a lot of good kids to play here and they can't really show their abilities because they're slipping all over the place," Nicklaus said.

Gator officials, including Coach Dick Schmidt, have acknowledged the problem and

Scott Ellis



Letter to the Editor

Postmaster: The Glades, Florida 33440

Sir:

On January 2, 1981, at 30 p.m. I did go to the Glades Post Office to pick up a package. In order to reach its destination by 6 p.m. or 7, it had to be mailed then; that day - a day.

I was absolutely abridged to see the office closed for business, AND THERE AS NO NOTICE

STUD AS TO WHY I didn't believe my eyes. There were many domers in the lobby ogled by letters I am sure they wanted

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my granddaughter lostest them to say money orders and no mps! I could not

let that either. am a former employee

at office - retiring in 1, and having been in

session, a clerk, assis

tant postmaster, and postmaster. Over those 31 years of service, no once did we ever unofficially close because of lack of supplies. I know there is no logical reason for being out of the very products the office deals with!

I suddenly knocked on the back lobby door, and said I needed to mail my package. It was taken. I only got shrugged shoulders as an answer about my inquiry as to the closing.

Bluntly, the post office has a bad name already for poor service, so why make it any worse? Who was responsible? And why? Check it out, and I would appreciate a reasonable answer. I have complained many times since I retired about erroneous delivery, or late delivery of my mail, and have not had the courtesy of a reply.

I have to be ashamed of the criticisms I hear constantly about the service. Since service is the reason for being there, why not?

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Rosa A. Nash

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night at the Lake Shore Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Add a smile to Celester and the Zetas face and show them we support this worthwhile cause.

The Glades Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Mu Rho Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be celebrating their annual founder's day, Sunday, Jan. 25.

The Deltas will be holding their services at the St. John's Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and the AKA's will be observing their founder's day at the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church at 3 p.m.

Keep these two dates in mind and support these two community service organizations.

I admit it's been cold these few days, but yet I feel Florida residents are seeing by far the best weather out of states; omitting California and Hawaii from the roster.

Assigned to take my mother to work every morning at 6:45 I face the early morning temperatures each morning, and thusly so I try to get in and out of my car as quick as possible without noticing the going on around me.

Wednesday morning however, the weather being just a bit warmer I ventured to look out at the neighborhood, and couldn't believe my eyes. It was as though I was back in Omaha Neb., seeing the house tops covered with snow. Each house in my neighborhood was covered with a white covering.

Could it be...it couldn't be, Snow in South Florida. No way.

Black Gold kids activities outlined

BELLE GLADE—Children's activities during the 1981 Black Gold Jubilee will be expanded according to Black Gold Committee member Carol Ann Harrell.

Mrs. Harrell outlined four new events for the younger set, including a fishing contest, a haystack scramble, a pet parade and an art show.

Tentatively, the fishing contest will take place after school on Friday, April 10, the first of three days to be taken up by this year's Jubilee, and would be split into four divisions, boys under six, girls under six, boys from 6 to 12 and girls in the same age group.

Mrs. Harrell suggested trophies be given out in each of the divisions for the largest fish caught, the most fish caught and an overall trophy for the smallest fish beached, using only cane poles. The trophy winners would take part in the parade the following day.

The haystack scramble would be divided into five age groups, beginning with 2-4 year olds and working up to 10-12 year olds. Coins would be scattered in a pile of hay, with one silver dollar for each group. The kids would keep any coins found and finding the silver dollar would end each hunt.

She said the pet parade, which would probably focus primarily on dogs, would include prizes for the most unusual pet, with trophies for other superlatives.

The art show, she said, would begin in the area's various schools, with each school to be represented by finalists to be judged during the Jubilee.

In other business, the finance committee asked for estimated budgets so work could begin on a program, which is planned for the first time this year. The committee would sell advertising for the program, which would help underwrite the Jubilee.

The committee also decided to hold the Almost Anything Goes this year at Airport Park. It would be held Friday night as the first of the major events.

With only three months remaining for final plans to be laid for the Jubilee, the committee decided to

Murder

three times, behind the ear, in the neck and in the chest, with a .22 caliber pistol.

The murder weapons were found later that day in the home of the defendants and a 30.06 rifle and a .38 caliber pistol belonging to the Hardemans were found in the homes of friends of the LeCroy brothers.

Mills said the two brothers joined the search Saturday, telling officers they had become acquainted with the Hardemans the previous weekend, when they shared adjoining campsites in the hunting preserve. They offered their services as "expert trackers."

Before the day was out, Mills said he and other officers had begun to suspect the LeCroys, sus-

picious borne out after the bodies were found when a dog flown in from Pennsylvania was used to tie the brothers to the victims.

Mills said the German Shepherd and his owner, John Preston, have an international reputation and it was the dog who led officers to the body of John Hardeman. "The dog really helped."

The bodies were found about two miles from the campsite they occupied the previous weekend and about three miles from the campsite occupied that same weekend by the LeCroy brothers, their mother and a brother-in-law.

"I want to give special credit to the trackers," Mills said. "I mean the guys who used their half-

tracks and full-tracks to help in the search."

Or the final day of the search, he said there were about 160 people participating, including people manning 15 full and half-tracks, two four-wheel drive vehicles manned by Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officers, two helicopters and two fixed wing air-

craft.

He said there were 60 law enforcement officers, 63 trackers, 30 concerned citizens belonging to other groups, Sheriff's Office and Game Commission auxiliaries, and the Civil Air Patrol standing by with communications equipment.

"We were searching 21 square miles of what the

Game Commission officers said is some of the roughest country in the state," Mills said. "The undergrowth was unbelievably thick in places."

"It was the best unit effort I've been involved in here," he went on. "Everybody was super."

Mills said the thick undergrowth and rough terrain led to particularly

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cautious methods by the searchers, including head counts at morning and night of each day to make sure none of the searchers were lost.

"We had a real scare one point," he said "when George Burch's half track turned over on Saturday." Burch owns and operates Lake Har-



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GOOD HEALTH HABITS

Do people who have good health habits live longer than those who do not? And if so, what are those good habits?

A recent article in *Preventive Medicine* (July, 1980) answers this first question with a "yes" and provides seven desirable health habits. During the years between 1965 and 1974, several thousand Californians received questionnaire regarding the state of their health and their health habits. The numbers of people who died and lived were correlated with the information they provided.

Doctors Breslow and Eastrom analyzed the data obtained and found that people having six or seven health habits were living longer than those having three or fewer. The seven desirable health habits are: (1) never smoking cigarettes, (2) regular physical activity, (3) moderate or no use of alcohol, (4) 7-8 hours sleep regularly, (5) maintaining proper weight, (6) eating breakfast, and (7) not eating between meals.

The results of this study and common sense tell us that good health habits are desirable. Doctors Breslow and Eastrom conclude that "good health habits favor longevity" (longer life).

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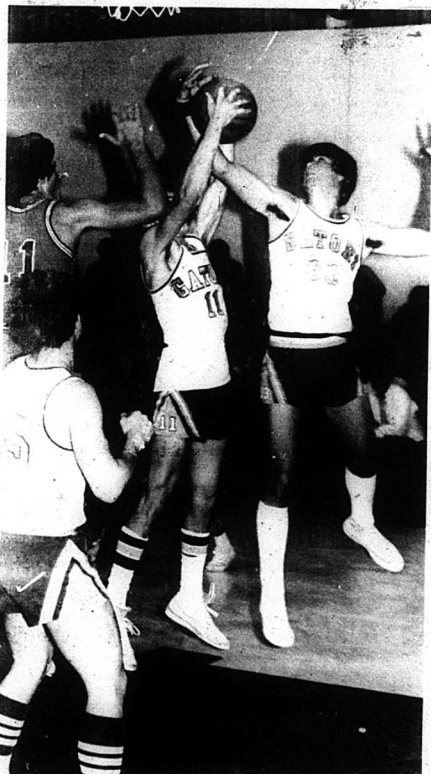
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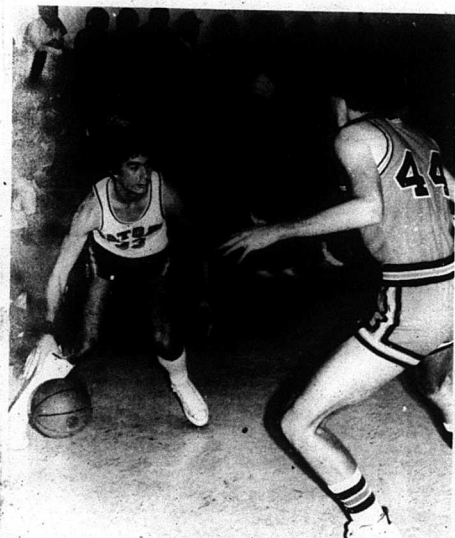
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Glades Day 3-3

Gators even in early season action



ROSS AND GREG CHANCEY fight for a rebound against Benjamin.



HIGH-SCORER Dan Ross prepares for a fancy dribble.

JV results

Glades Day High School's junior varsity met stiff competition in its first two games, against Kings Academy and Benjamin. Both games were decided in the last few minutes of the last quarter. High scorer in both games was Raul Garcia, with 14 points in each game. Against Kings, other scorers were Davey Haynes with 10, Jorge Rodriguez with 5, Brian Lohman with 4 and Oscar Toledo and Frank Thompson with 2 each. Against Benjamin, other scorers were Jorge Rodriguez, with 8; Toledo, with 6; Haynes with 5, Mike Basone with 4; and Lohman with 3.

REVIVAL
BELLE GLADE—Revival services will be held at Wesleyan Community Holiness Church, 333 S.W. 4th St., beginning on Monday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The revival services will close out on Friday, Jan. 23.

The Rev. Fred Sullivan will be the guest evangelist.

The public is invited to attend and to share in these services. A special prayer service will be held on Wednesday night, Jan. 21.

By **SCOTT ELLIS**
With a 65-57 win over cross-town rival Christian Day, Glades Day High School has evened their season basketball record at 3-3. Coach Dick Schmidt said after the Christian Day match that consistency was the key.

Four Gators scored in double figures in the Tuesday win over Christian, the second time this year that that's happened. Dan Ross led the Gators with 22 points; next was Tom Swager with 15; Greg Chancey and Richard Schiele each had 10; and Jason Shelton had eight. Scheile also led his team in rebounds with 12.

Christian Day had two scorers in double figures—Jesus Armas, with 17; and William Cruz, with 14. Other Christian scorers were Scott Hudson, with 9; Louis Garcia, 7; Alex Morales, 6; and Tavi Garcia, 4. Christian Day's record is now 6-2.

Glades Day led comfortably throughout the game, except at the end of the third quarter, when Christian pulled to within two points of the Gators.

But although Glades Day managed to beat one rival, it lost to another Friday when old foe Benjamin downed it 48-45, due to the absence of the consistency Coach Schmidt said his team had versus Christian.

"There's a great rivalry between our schools, of course. I just wish we would've come out on top," a somber Schmidt said Friday night.

Glades Day had managed to lead throughout most the first three periods, but in the last quarter, Benjamin tied up the game and went to stalling tactics. Schmidt said these were the same tactics the Bucs used to defeat the Gators in the District Tournament last year.

"They made us foul to get the ball and then they made the freethrows," Schmidt said.

The Bucs made 8 of 10 freethrows in the last quarter and only one fieldgoal.

Ross again led Gator scorers with 13, Scheile and Chancey each had 9; Swager had 8 and Shelton had 3.

Leading Benjamin scorer was Jack Nicklaus' son Stevie netted 20. Father Jack was on hand to watch his son's double-figure performance.

The Bucs out rebounded Glades Day, 28-22. Versus Kings Academy, the news was even worse, with the Gators getting trounced 70-54.

Tom Swager managed to score 22 points; Chancey got 10 and Schiele 11. Shelton netted 6 and Andy Fontaine scored 4. Scott Meredith scored a point.

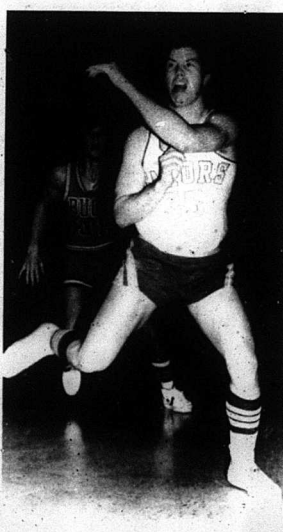
Leading Kings were Clay Crook and Tom Jarriel, who each had 14. The Kings out rebounded Glades Day by almost two-to-one, 43-22.

But against Palm Beach Prep, the tables were reversed, with Glades Day stomping their opponents, 72-31.

Four Gators scored in double figures—Swager, 16; Chancey, 15; Shelton and Ross, 10; Schiele, 9. David Lakatos and Fontaine, 4; Meredith and Jeff Smith, 2.

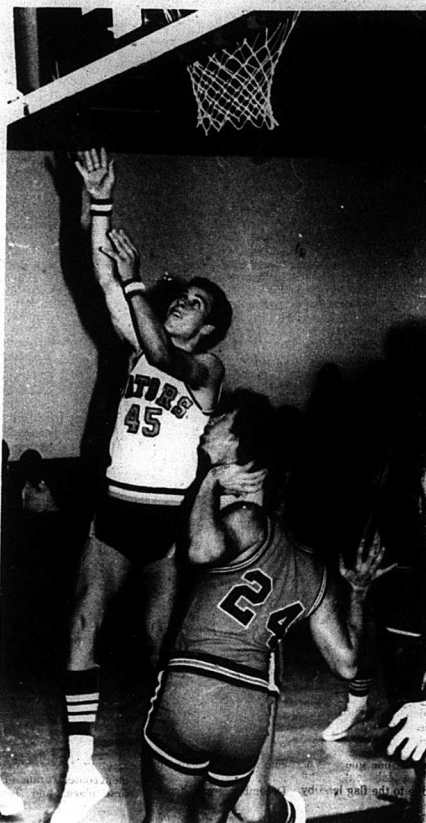
In junior varsity action, Glades Day narrowly defeated Kings, 36-35. Against Benjamin, Glades Day's juniors won, 54-46. And versus Christian Day, the junior varsity was again victorious, winning, 43-34. The junior varsity record is now 3-0.

This weekend, the Gators go to Ft. Pierce for Friday and Saturday games. The Friday match is versus John Carroll, while the Gators tackle Palm Vista Saturday.



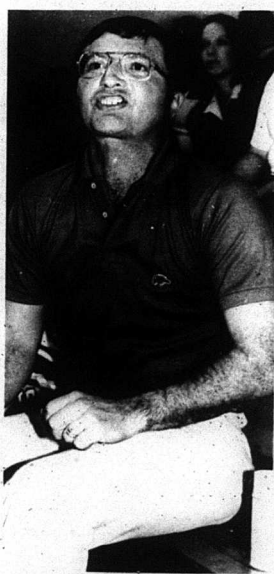
ANGRY Andy Fontaine hurls a pass.

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JUNIOR GATOR Richard Schiele puts it up in the second half.

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GATOR cage Coach Dick Schmidt urges his team on.

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Gator girls begin season Glades Central wins three

With its girls basketball program in its third year, Coach Byron Walker was hoping to improve upon past Gator ladies' cage fortunes. But after six games, the Gatorettes have lost five, a duplication of what their record was in 1979 at the same juncture. Walker is a little disappointed.

"We improved in our second year, but this year, well, we haven't seen the improvement yet," Walker said. Walker is in his first year as girls' coach.

The losses came against teams in the Christian Day tourney during the holidays and the regular season too. The only bright spot Walker has had was his team's win Jan. 6 at home versus Kings Academy, 32-30.

"We don't have a lot of experience on the team. We have only one senior, Debbie Hall, and one returnee—Kelly Teets," Walker said.

Teets, with 40 points on the season, is the Gators' leading scorer. Both Teets and Hall along with Tammy Swager, Amgee Adams and Melanie Swager, are on the girls' first five.

Other team members include Judi Austin, Linda Lakatos, Janet Warren and Jamie Willis. But in spite of this team's early dismal record, Walker believes good times are coming for the young Gator ladies cage program.

"We're making big strides and the girls are working real hard. We're trying to build a good program and to build interest in what we are trying to do," Walker said. "We hope to turn it around by the end of the year."

Before a girls program was started in basketball, Glades Day girls only had tennis, volleyball and softball sports options open to them.

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central varsity basketball team swept to three victories last week to improve their conference record to 3-1 and give them a 7-5 overall record for the season at the expense of Pahokee, Atlantic and Fort Pierce Westwood.

Coach George Mattes said the Raiders probably played their best game of the year, defensively, against Atlantic Friday night, when they whipped the Eagles, 78-49. They also scored a 61-58 win over Pahokee Tuesday and a 72-63 victory over Westwood Saturday.

The Pahokee win was the tightest game of the week though, Mattes said, and wasn't decided until the winning point was scored with eight seconds to go when Willie Stevenson tipped in a rebound. Jessie Hester put the icing on the cake with two free throws, he said. Wayne Bussie was the leading scorer with 18 points.

"They pressed through the entire game," Mattes

said of the Atlantic game. "It was a complete team effort and it may have been a turning point for the season," he said. Gardener Torrence was the high scorer with 16 points, followed by Hester with 11.

Edwin Haynes dominated the game against Westwood, scoring 16 points and assisting for 15.

"He had an exceptional floor game," Mattes said. "He was all over the floor offensively and the team maintained the pressure on defense." Torrence matched Haynes' scoring with 16.

"The kids are coming into their own now," he said, "and they should peak in the next week or so and that's good." He noted he had also picked up four more players from the football team who are expected to help the team effort.

The Raiders' next game is at 8 p.m. Friday against Cardinal Newman at home. The junior varsity plays at 6:30 p.m.

Horse Circuit grows

The 15th Annual Gold Coast Quarter Horse Circuit has turned into one of the nation's largest and most prestigious Quarter Horse Shows, attracting entries from all over the United States and Canada. Events started on Thursday, January 1st and will continue through Sunday, January 18th at the South Florida Fair's Horse Complex.

The first show, which took place Jan. 2 and 3, had a total of 891 entries, up 230 entries (40%) over last year's show. The first

half of show two, Jan. 4 and 5, had 527 entries, up from 1980's 421 or an increase of 25 percent.

The Driving Class, which was held on Saturday, Jan. 3rd, was the largest ever held in the State of Florida with a total of 15 entries being judged on overall performance as a pleasure driving horse.

Complex Manager, G. Andrew Ebelhare Jr. attributes the increase to the increasing popularity of the Gold Coast Show. The ideal weather and an

increasing interest in horse shows.

In all, there are over 600 of the nation's finest quarter horses on the grounds, including 72 quarter horses which will be sold at the first-ever Gold Coast Select Sale on Thursday, January 8th. \$12,500 in free prize money will be awarded on the last day, Sunday, Jan. 18. \$250 will be awarded in each class. Circuit Championship awards will be presented for every class at this year's event.

In addition to the

regular events a new competition has been instituted in the form of an Amateur Team Championship. The competition is open to teams of four members each with alternates.

The schedule of events is as follows: Third Show; Jan. 6 and 7, Gold Coast Quarter Horse Select Sale; Jan. 8, fourth show; Jan. 9 and 10, Fifth Show; Jan. 11 and 12, Sixth Show; Jan. 13, Free Day; Jan. 14, Seventh Show; Jan. 15, Eighth Show; Jan. 16 and 17, Ninth Show; Jan. 18.

Garden Club has meeting

BELLE GLADE—The Garden Study Club of Belle Glade held its Jan. 9 meeting at the municipal Civic Center with 14 members and one guest reciting the club contest and pledge to the flag lead by President Nancy Creech.

Mrs. Creech welcomed all members back to the regular meeting that have been sick or hospitalized.

Conservation chairman, Bea Wood, reported on

trees and the effect of heating and cooling homes by tree types and placement in landscaping.

Three members of the club who participated in a lower show in Clewiston in December were honored for their placement in the show.

The group was awarded first and second place ribbons on all entries in the Horticultural division. Winners were Edith Van

Landingham, Ruby Jones and Nancy Creech.

Awarded chairman, Francis Ball presented the winners of the January meeting flower arrangement contest. Francis Ball, first place, and Teresa Lutz, second place. Specimen winners were first place Joan Thompson and Ginny Mower; second place, Sue Murphy.

The contest specimen was a rose.

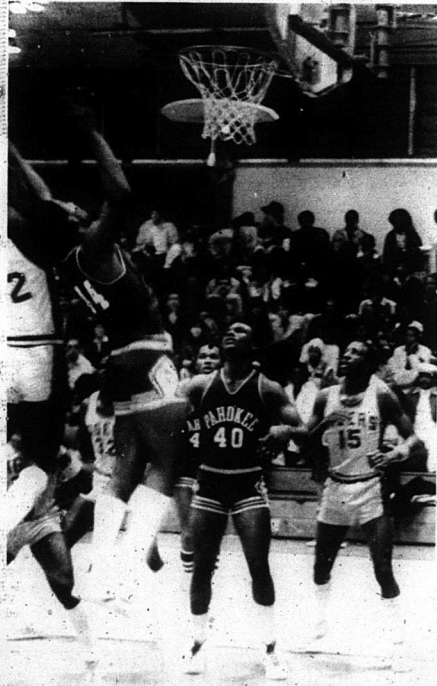
The chance on a plant was won by Ginny Mower also.

During the meeting Joan Thompson also gave a demonstration on the intricate art of Japanese flower arrangement with various objects representing heaven, man and the earth. The three arrangements completed by Mrs. Thompson were simple and made from items gathered about her yard.

Also during the meeting Mrs. Teresa Lutz suggested to the club the possibility of a field trip to Flaghollow Road.

Next month's meeting will be held on Feb. 13 at the home of Sibyl Matthews with co-hostess Sue Murphy. The specimen will be gerbera with two categories, single and double. The arrangement will be centered on a Valentine theme.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Donna Bradshaw, hostess.



THERE were nothing but Tigers in sight as Clewiston's Kenny Blackman tried a close in shot against Pahokee Saturday. Also shown are Richard Williams (52) and Al. Johnson (15). After a close first half, Pahokee pulled away in the third quarter to win the first game between the archrivals this year.

Blaze consumes wood frame

PAHOKEE—A blaze that consumed a wood frame rooming house at 151 Booker Place last Thursday morning burned 24 people out of a place to live, sending many of them to a local church, where shelter was arranged for them by Red Cross volunteers.

The occupants, most of them farm workers, lived in 16 10x10 rooms and some escaped with only the clothing on their backs.

The fire reportedly began as the result of an argument during which Dorothy Jean Dean, 34, threw a lighted cigarette onto a pile of clothing and held off two men with a knife until the fire spread too far to be easily extinguished.

Mrs. Dean was arrested on charges of first degree arson.

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MEMBERS OF THE MU RHO OMEGA Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are busy making plans for their second annual "Founder's Program." Ms. Fannie Hart, seated fourth from left, chairperson of the event and committee members, seated Edna Stephens, Sharon Singleton, Leola Holland and Debra Johnson; standing President of the Sorority Harma Miller, Vice-president Cynthia Vickers, and Earllyn Harrell finalize plans for the Jan. 25 event. Staff photo by Alma Henry

Gospel songwriter of the year comes to WPB

WEST PALM BEACH—Don Francisco seems to be a paradox; an enigma, atypical of a top recording artist in contemporary Christmas music. The 34-year-old native of Louisville, Ky. dislikes large audiences, prefers intimate interviews and interviews— and makes no bones about his dis-ease with having to travel thousands of miles each week. Yet this soft-spoken author loves his work. So, way, he'll tell you, he would like to do anything but write songs and tour the country— despite the hassles that torture each day. Francisco is making his only 1981 concert appearance in West Palm Beach Saturday, January 24 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 1101 S. Flagler Drive. Seats are general admission, and tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door. Groups of 10 or more purchasing tickets in advance receive \$1 discount per ticket. Like many artists, Francisco is singularly driven, singularly possessed to create. But he is also different than other artists. He is an artist who is a Christian teacher. His guitar is his pulpit; his songs are the sermons. After nearly 10 years of struggling, the Louisville, Ky. native is only now beginning to reap the acclaim his God-given talents deserve. In March 1980, the Gospel Music Association (GMA) handed Francisco his first two "Dove Awards," one for being named the 1980 gospel "Songwriter of the Year," and the other honoring his hit single "He's Alive" as the "Song of the Year."

Birth announcements

BELLE GLADE Glades General Hospital Births Jan. 1 Adam Martinez (M) to Estella and Augustine Martinez 424 S.W. 4th St. Belle Glade.

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Thursday, Jan. 15
KIWANIS—Belle Glade, noon, Holiday Inn.
ELKS—Pahokee, 8 p.m.
CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP—6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.
Monday, Jan. 19
LIONS CLUB—Pahokee, noon, Lions Clubhouse.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Belle Glade, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
CITY COUNCIL—Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Monday, 8 p.m., City Hall Chambers.
Tuesday, Jan. 20
PAHOKEE BUSINESS AND **PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**, 7:30 p.m.
CITY COUNCILS—Pahokee, 2nd and 4th

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; South Bay, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.
ROTARY—Belle Glade, noon, Municipal Civic Center.
CARDIO VASCULAR CLINIC—Belle Glade, Glades General Hospital, 9 a.m. to noon. Musicians have appointments.
Wednesday, Jan. 21
LIONS CLUB—Belle Glade, 12:15, Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.
U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY—Belle Glade Marina, 7:30 p.m.
AFRO ARTS COMMITTEE MEETING—Belle Glade, Lake Shore Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.
CHOSEN GARDEN CLUB—Belle Glade, home of Mrs. Ruby Kirk, 2:30 p.m.

Title-I meeting Monday Fair family living

Title I School Advisory Councils (SACs) at East Lake Middle School and Glade View Elementary School will be held next week according to Bonita Moore. The meeting at East Lake Middle School in Pahokee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school's communication skills center, room 231. The Glades View Elementary School SAC will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Belle Glade school's media center. All parents and interested citizens are invited to attend the meetings. More information may be obtained by calling Moore at 996-4900, extension 4615.

entries can be mailed
Mrs. Emma Taylor, Director of Family Living and Special Events for the 1981 Florida State Fair, February 4 through 15 at Tampa, reminds participants in Family Living events that their entries can be mailed. Entries must reach the fair by January 19, Mrs. Taylor stated. The receiving committee will also accept hand delivered articles brought to the fair's Family Living Center on January 16, 17 and 19 from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. At the 1980 Florida State Fair, over 4,500 entries from about 67 counties shared more than \$2,600,000 in premium money paid to Family Living entries. Mrs. Taylor said the most popular entries are Quilts and Afghans, with over 100 entered last year, mostly from the northern counties of the State. However, with the National Quilting Conference meeting later in 1981 in Tampa, she expects an increase in this category. The remaining areas ranking "most popular" among participants are dresses and clothing, canned goods and baking, in that order. Entries in the 1981 Florida State Fair Family Living competition should be mailed to Mrs. Emma Taylor, Florida State Fair, P.O. Box 11768, Tampa, FL 33680. Anyone who has been a resident of the State of Florida for six months or longer may enter in this year's Florida State Fair. Persons seeking further information on Family Living entries can call the fair at 813-621-7821.

USCG auxiliary meets
BELLE GLADE—U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 55 will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Public Relations Officer Joe Clayton. The meeting will be held at the Auxiliary Building at the Belle Glade Marina.

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Petition doesn't stop construction of racquetball courts

BELLE GLADE—A group of obviously disgruntled residents presented a petition with 176 signatures Monday night to the city commission but failed to stop plans to replace the controversial racquetball courts at Airport Park. The petition, which had been expected, was presented at the fall end of a discussion by the commission on plans for building a new set of four courts to replace another facility due to be demolished in the near future because of structural defects. "We're not against racquetball per se," said Mayor Tom Altman. "We

think it's time that money should be put in different areas. You might notice that some of the signers are among the people who play racquetball." He explained that the major objection of most of the signatories was that the city had already spent the money to build the racquetball courts, which were found only a few months later to be defective, and the petitioners were against spending more money at this time for new courts. "We, the undersigned," the petition read, "do hereby express in writing our objections to the use of city funds for the rebuilding of the racquetball court."

"We feel that the 16 letters received from our fellow citizens are not adequate evidence regarding the use of such courts to our community. In light of our present economic burden (poor water treatment, increased taxes, Police Department) we feel that it will impose an unfair burden upon the majority of the citizens of this community." When Mayor Altman said the commission had already reached a decision to rebuild the courts, unless the commissioners changed their minds, Larry Simmons replied, "You mean you're saying a moratorium on building isn't as important as racquetball courts?" Altman replied there was no connection. He also denied Simmons' allegation that a new story said the funds to build the courts would mean cutbacks in essential services. Altman said all three news stories made a point of saying such services wouldn't be cut and they were accurate. He told Simmons that all three reporters who had written the stories were present and changed him to question them.

The mayor also pointed out that, despite what was inferred by the point, the racquetball courts would not be used to upgrade the city's water treatment because the courts are funded from the general fund, separate from water and sewer funds, and Belle Glade was one of the few cities in Palm Beach County to freeze taxes. George Smith, another

resident in the audience, said a fire caused by faulty wiring had burnt out three families that morning in the southwest section and suggested the racquetball court funds could better be used in that area to improve housing and wiring and enforce the building code. Altman asked Smith if he really wanted to see the city use the funds to build houses in the southwest section.

Smith had asked earlier how many people used the racquetball court and Altman told him, "hundreds." In other action concerning the courts, the commission approved an

application for a \$20,000 state grant to be used to help build the new courts and directed Acting City Manager Frank Anderson

to proceed with finding architects and contractors for the project.

Public hunt meetings set

WEST PALM BEACH—South Florida's hunting public will have a chance to be heard beginning Jan. 19 as the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's Everglades Region staff conducts a series of meetings with sportsmen.

The meetings, open to anyone, are scheduled in five different locations and those attending will hear the Commission's proposals for next year's hunting seasons, regulations, bag limits and other items of interest. "We welcome input from the public on our management of Florida's wildlife and fresh water fishery resources," said Regional Manager Major Lou Gainey. "These public meetings are our chance to get out and solicit opinions and ideas."

For those who feel attending public meetings don't result in responses from the Commission, Major Gainey noted that several modifications were made last year based on recommendations voiced by sportsmen. The meetings will begin with Commission staffers giving the proposals on rules and regulations for wildlife and fishery pro-

grams. Ample time will be allowed for sportsmen to present their views on those proposals, said Gainey.

The meetings will be held as follows: January 19 — The St. Lucie Room of Indian River Community College, 3209 Virginia Avenue, Ft. Pierce. January 20 — In the Mounts Building, 531 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach. January 21 — In the Lauderdale Courthouse, Room 248-2, 201 S.E. 6th Street, Ft. Lauderdale. January 22 — In the Milander Auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave., Hialeah. January 23 — In the Immokalee Courthouse, State Road 29 and 846, Immokalee.

All meetings will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Major Gainey said he hopes a good showing of area sportsmen will come and be represented.

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Legal Notices

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Examinations for applicants for the position of **CLERK-TYPIST** with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held at the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 1/29/81.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 1/28/81. **REQUIREMENTS:** Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic, ability to write legibly and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machines. **MINIMUM TRAINING:** Graduate from a standard high school or three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience.

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Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Belle Glade Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 1/28/81. **REQUIREMENTS:** Graduation from a standard high school; weight not less than 150 pounds; height not less than five feet; fine vision. **CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.**
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Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 1/28/81. **REQUIREMENTS:** Knowledge of Building, Electrical and Plumbing inspection; knowledge of City and State Laws; ability to read blueprints. Graduation from a standard high school and at least five years experience. **CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.**
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PREP is a winner. Mrs. Mattie Walker, Primary Education Program teacher for kindergarten and first grade students at Gladeview Elementary is busy helping teachers at Gladeview update the **PREP** kits. Mrs. Willie M. Adams, a first grade teacher, and Mrs. Shirley Brown, an aide at the school assist Mrs. Walker with the updating of the kits at Gladeview that will be used in implementing the **PREP** program at the local school.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

Final rites held for Calixto

BELLE GLADE—Rosary services for George Calixto, a 4-year-old boy who drowned Friday, Jan. 9 in a canal near his Duda Trailer Camp home, were held Sunday at Mixson Funeral Chapel and funeral mass was said Monday, Jan. 12 at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church with Father Vincent Villar officiating.

George was born in Texas and came to the Glades area with his parents two months ago from Michigan. Survivors include his parents, Jesus and Margarita Calixto of the same

address; two brothers, Juan Jose and Jorge and one sister, Daisy, also of the same address.

Burial was at the Queen of Peace Cemetery in West Palm Beach. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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BUSY MAKING PLANS for the 1981 Heart Fund Dance are members of the Junior Women's Club. Seated from left to right, chairperson of the dance, Maria Buckner, and

committee members Vickie McMullen, Sharon Underwood and Jenilee Threlkeld. The dance will be held Feb. 28 at the Belle Glade Elks Club. Staff photo by Alma Henry

It's Heart Ball time again

BELLE GLADE—It's Heart Ball time again. The Junior Women's Club of Belle Glade in conjunction with the Palm Beach County Heart Association are busy making plans for the annual Heart Fund Dance to be held on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Elks Club.

In planning this year's event, Mrs. Maria Buckner, chairperson of the affair and the Heart Dance committee, Vickie McMullen, Jenilee Threlkeld and Sharon Underwood have changed the affair from a ball with formal dress attire to a more casual atmosphere featuring western wear.

Mrs. Buckner said this year's Heart Fund Dance

theme is "Cowboy at Heart", and tickets to the dance are \$20 per couple.

Grassy Water, a well known South Florida band, and Simon Train, a top country radio personality will be providing the musical entertainment.

Although the band specializes in Country-western music, Mrs. Buckner said variety of musical styles will be played.

Door prizes will also be given out at the dance. Tickets for the dance

will go on sale during first week of February they can be purchased from any member of Junior Women's Club many local merchants are selling tickets also. The dance will place form 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Center houses to be razed

BELLE GLADE—City firemen will complete the destruction they stopped on earlier occasions when they finish burning three partially destroyed houses at Okcechobee Center of the Belle Glade Housing Authority.

BCHA Executive Director David Motes said all

three buildings were involved in fires extinguished by the Fire Department. "Now they are coming back to finish burning them out."

Motes said the burns will provide practice for the fire fighters and save the Authority the expense of

demolishing them other means. He said cost of the maintenance work is paid by revenues from tenants and "the savings effect by this arrangement usually insured to the who will live at center."

Breakthrough seen in solid waste contract

BELLE GLADE—A breakthrough may have been made Monday night in negotiations conducted for more than a year on a proposal to cook Glades garbage into a stew that could result in lower disposal costs and a salable byproduct.

Talks between the Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority's Glades facility Budget and Policy Advisory Committee and promoters of B&W Energy Systems, Inc. had

apparently all but died and staff members have been saying for months they couldn't recommend signing a contract with the New York-based company.

There was a possibility Monday night's meeting would be the last of a series that has stretched out for more than a year and began on the same note, with the reading of a letter by Solid Waste Authority Attorney James Adams, explaining why he still couldn't advise the signing of the contract.

Adams was absent from the meeting but explained in his letter the real stopper was still that B&W refused to provide a performance bond, saying their system would get rid of the area's garbage and produce oil.

B&W attorney Morton Rubeson and representative Wake Worthen replied that, first of all no other energy recovery system has been required to post a performance bond, and second, since B&W would pay for building the facility and the Authority would be out nothing if it doesn't work, the company shouldn't be

required to put up the bond.

Russell Hawkes, the Authority's financial consultant, and Charles Anderson, the Authority consultant engineer, said they were still concerned because they haven't seen any figures or demonstration, beyond a two-year old report, that would give them any assurance the system would work.

Hawkes said he wasn't so concerned about the company as he was that it has a viable process and the Authority wouldn't be backing a system that won't work.

Committee member Tom Altman said his major concern was that the local cities wouldn't wind up paying more for the B&W operation than they would to have their garbage hauled to Lantana's landfill.

The transfer operation is now expected to cost the cities somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15 to \$17.50 per ton if and when the transfer station at the Belle Glade landfill is ever

completed.

The transfer station was planned originally to begin operations Oct. 1, 1980 and Authority Director Tim Hunt said that as of Monday afternoon, a fire at the landfill was still holding up construction. The latest opening estimate is for Feb. 1.

Cutting through other arguments, Worthen agreed to provide figures to Hawkes, Hunt and Anderson and to provide language in the contract under which the Authority is guaranteed it will pay no more than the cost to transfer garbage to Lantana, whatever that price is.

"That's a significant change," Altman said. "It's the first time we've had this type of assurance and it may make a difference if they can reduce it to language we can agree on."

One of the concerns voiced by several staff and B&PAC members has been that the B&W system hasn't been tried out on a full-scale plant.

PHS Finance Day set

PAHOKEE—The Pahokee High School Guidance Department is sponsoring a Financial Day, Monday, Jan. 19.

The program will be held in the school library and two sessions will be held. The first session will be from 2 to 4 p.m., and the second session from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The program will include admission application and financial aid information for colleges

and vocational schools. Representatives from Palm Beach Junior College will also be on hand to give information on the various programs offered by the college.

Mrs. Brenda Montgomery, a guidance counselor at the local high school said the program will also give parents and students basic information needed to prepare high school students for admittance to college and vocational schools.

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HUD denies housing fund stop

BELLE GLADE — A weekend news story reporting an agreement between Florida Rural Legal Services and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to withhold future Community Development funds unless the city begins providing low cost rental housing was denied Tuesday.

"There has been no

agreement reached," said Elaine Hill, a public information specialist in the HUD office in Jacksonville. "The matter is still under litigation and there is not a word about a settlement."

Ms. Hill said she received her information from John Herold, a HUD attorney in Washington D.C. who is overseeing

the HUD defense of a suit brought last year by FRLS attorney Don Mason.

Mason filed the suit against HUD and the City of Belle Glade in a class action now pending before U.S. Circuit Judge Alcee Hastings in Miami, claiming the city had misused Community Development funds over the years which were meant to be

used to alleviate housing problems in the core city. Mason was also quoted as saying the city must either find a private contractor to build subsidized low-cost rental housing units or to construct the housing itself.

That same demand was made in 1978 by HUD officials and the city answered it through Section 8 housing. A Section 8

housing project is now in the developmental stages with General Housing, Inc., a Miami firm, being the developer.

It's been more than two years ago since the inception and Community Development Director Remar Harvin said this week the project is on schedule.

Harvin said he has received no word about a cutoff of funds but he said he probably wouldn't be the first to know because City Attorney John Baker is defending the city in the suit. He also said, however, that Baker told him he knew nothing about an agreement.



CURITIS MATHIS, located on North Avenue E, put up a new store sign last week. photo by Bill Phillips

Old cars removed

PAHOKEE—Faced with the problem of old abandoned cars and trucks in the four housing projects operated by the Pahokee Housing Authority, Randy Mills, executive director of the housing authority, said the board members Tuesday, Jan. 14, 32 "unsightly" vehicles were moved from the four housing projects during his Christmas holiday.

"Several days prior to the housing authority placed warning tickets on old abandoned cars and trucks warning the owners he vehicles would be

removed in five days at the owners expense," said Mills.

Mills said the response to the warning was "great." "Thirty-two cars were removed and the authority only had to remove five vehicles that were parked in Padgett Island," he said.

"The cars were just frames with no tires", Mills added.

During the past year, Mills said his staff and summer youth employment participants had placed notices on the vehicles without any real success at getting the owners to remove the

vehicles.

Mills said only after talking with the local police department and the Palm Beach County Sheriff and receiving the permission to place legal notices on vehicles to have them removed at owners' expense did the housing authority get results.

In other business before the authority Mills said painting of the projects were near completion. "Several units in Fremd village will have to be repainted because of streaks", said Mills.

The board accepted the water rate increases by City of Pahokee.

Mills said the rates increases were in keeping with the contractual agreement, the housing authority had with the city.

The utility allowance study cutoff date was extended. Mills said the Authority needed more time to obtain the actual assumption of electricity from Florida Power and Light for PHA tenants.

Mills also reported to the board that the annual reexamination for tenants living in Studkey and McClure Villages, Padgett Island, and Fremd Village are to begin in February.

Woodbridge named director of PBJC aquahol research project

Dr. David W. Woodbridge, scientist, and emergency expert will be Director of Research and Development for the Palm Beach Junior College Aquahol project, according to Dr. Edward M. Essey, PBJC president.

"Dr. Woodbridge has an excellent background for the Aquahol Project. . . In seeking employees for this institution, PBJC seeks nationwide for the best. . . This should quell any anxiety that the Audubon Society and others nationally and locally might have about the project," Essey said.

Woodbridge told members of the media "it is hoped that this project is the kernel for the growth of many new programs for training as well as research."

"We hope this will bring in more Ph.D.'s for research, and make PBJC a center for the state in these areas," the scientist said.

Asked if this wouldn't take more money, he said, "If you're going to advance, you have to put more money into the program."

Woodbridge said that it is estimated that an acre of corn will produce 200 gallons of alcohol, an acre of sugar cane, 640 gallons, and an acre of cattails, 1,000 gallons.

He emphasized that there is a great difference between the alcohol used for fuel and the alcohol one drinks; "the latter requires much more energy to produce."

"There is no aim in going in and using the wild areas of the Everglades for this program," Woodbridge pointed out.

"How feasible is it to grow cattails on a farm; is it possible to develop a harvester; can this be done at reasonable energy and cost; and can this be another assistance to ending our energy problems," he said.

"We have to look into the energy required for each of the processes we use," he added.

He also stressed that even if proved feasible, cattails alone would not eliminate the energy problem.

"There is still corn, sugar, wood and coal; no single one will solve the

problem," he said.

The land at the Gressinger Brothers estate of Belle Glade to be used for the project is approximately 80 acres, according to the scientist.

"There are three 20-acre rectangular plots and one 16-acre triangular plot, on which cattails have already been planted, some from seed and some from rhizomes."

The expert said the 20 acre sites will be divided into five acre tracts to experiment with different methods of growing the cattails — each method to be scientifically scrutinized.

Woodbridge said that top consulting firms, scientists, plant physiologists and agronomists will be working on the project. James Brannigan, director of the PBJC Foundation, said that one-third of the \$384,000 received for the first phase of the grant has already been spent, and the rest encumbered.

Brannigan said the first phase runs out Jan. 20, and the second phase will be negotiated next week (it is estimated the amount required for the second phase will be \$1.5 million).

GI home loan is good idea

Despite rapidly changing mortgage rates adding to the confusion of an often chaotic housing market, St. Petersburg VA Regional Office Director, Carlos L. Rainwater, believes the VA GI loan guaranty program continues to offer significant benefits to home-seeking veterans.

Rainwater noted that VA loan officers across the country report that recent fluctuations in mortgage interest rates have surprised veterans who believed they had nailed down one mortgage rate only to be confronted with a higher rate at settlement. Many of them blame VA for this situation.

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Crisis Line classes open

Beginning January 27, Crisis Line Information and Referral Services (CLIRS) will offer a 35-hour day-time class at Palm Beach Junior College to rain para-professional telephone counselors.

The classes are open to all persons over 18 and will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-5 p.m., with two Saturday sessions from 10-4 a.m. Registration fee for the class is \$15, which includes all materials. Three continuing education credits will be given.

The continued recruitment and support of volunteer telephone counselors at CLIRS enables the 24-hour, seven day a week telephone counseling, information and referral service to continue helping people to find the help and guidance needed to cope with their daily problems.

The knowledge and quick response of CLIRS volunteers have helped save many lives over the past 10 years. Non-directive counseling techniques are presented in addition to exposure to a variety of community services in Palm Beach County.

Leading community experts address the classes on such topics as problems of the aged and adolescent, battered women, rape, alcohol and divorce. Issues we all face one time or another.

Call 596-3336 or 272-1121 daily to register.

Service News

Specialist 5 Felix Newkirk, son of Claudine T. Newkirk of 1908 N. 15th Court, Fort Pierce, and Robert C. Newkirk of Belle Glade, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a shop or office environment.

Specialist Newkirk is a record specialist at Fort Knox, Ky.

Palm Beach County High Schools

ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

For December

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Plan for your holiday budget now

Garden Club

By Gene Joyner
Urban Horticulturist
Palm Beach County

It is not too soon to start thinking about the 1981 holiday season if you want to plan a realistic budget, says the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants. You can prepare by keeping a full account of all your holiday expenses this year.

Gifts are probably the first expense that comes to mind. Remember that besides buying presents, you'll be paying for wrapping paper and ribbon, too. If you tip your mail carrier, the child who delivers your paper or anyone else who performs a service for you, include these costs, too.

If you bake holiday cookies or cakes the extra sugar and spices and other ingredients add to your weekly grocery bill. Don't forget extra milk and eggs for the eggnog! Will you have guests during the holidays? This

means higher food bills, whether you eat at home or in restaurants.

Keep track of what you spend on holiday decorations. Include the tree and other costs for lights, decorations and that door wreath.

If you travel during the holidays to visit family and friends, or just to get away from it all, record your expenses, including transportation, lodging and meals and entertainment.

Costs of greeting cards, stamps, and mailing gifts can add up. If you send them out in bundles this is more than an incidental expense. Be sure to note what you spend on long distance phone calls on your holiday expenses master list.

After the holiday season is over, total up your expenses in each category, then add everything

together for a grand total of your holiday costs. Add 10 percent for inflation, and you know the costs you have to meet next year.

One way to save is to open a Christmas or Chanukah Club savings account. You deposit a certain amount each week, usually from three to twenty-five dollars. Some banks automatically transfer a specified amount from your checking account into your holiday account.

Interest is not required on these accounts, but many banks offer the same interest rate available on savings accounts. Find out if interest is compounded quarterly or is credited at the end of the year. It can make a big difference.

Before opening up a holiday club account, find

out if you can close your account early. If so, would you be paid interest on that partial amount? Bank policies vary, so shop around. You may decide that you'll do just as well be depositing a certain amount of money every week or month into your regular savings account. If you have a day-of-deposit to day-of withdrawal savings account, you'll be earning until the day you make a withdrawal, a feature holiday clubs generally don't offer.

However you decide to save for your holiday expenses you'll know your goal after determining what you spend this year. Get into the savings habit early in the year. CPAs say, so you won't have a "cash crunch" when next holiday season rolls around.

Editors Note: Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

NEWS OF SAFETY

By Lauraine B. Weaver, LPN
If you're looking for a safe investment, look for a well-engineered automobile. A few years ago, I was the victim of a serious auto accident. I had been a passenger in a car that was, in my opinion, too poorly constructed to protect my life.



The best insurance you can have may be a well-engineered automobile. It took me a year to recover physically from the injuries, but emotionally I continued to carry the memory of that traumatic experience.

A number of people are actively putting out annuals to enhance their landscape at this season of the year, but if you have not had experience in growing annuals before there are some tips that may help you.

First of all, select the types of flowers to be grown very carefully. Some bloom over a very long period of time while others have a very short season.

The mature height of the flower may also determine where it can be used to best advantage. Low-growing flowers such as alyssum, petunias or portulaca may be utilized as ground covers in front of existing foundation plantings. Tall-growing flowers such as salvia, periwinkle and phlox grow big enough that one cannot effectively use them as ground covers.

Many people prefer to buy young plants at a retail garden center and nurseries so that specific colors can be selected and also these plants are generally well grown and an annual garden can be gotten in a shorter period of time with these types of plants.

Seed growing of annuals is something that is time consuming for most individuals and flowers are best started in flats and then later transferred to their permanent location. This extra work is sometimes more than many people want to do and so they end up buying plants.

When selecting areas to put flowers in the landscape you must make sure that they get proper drainage and adequate light. As with vegetables, most flowers do best where they get bright light for most of the day. Shading in many cases will reduce the amount of flowers and also may in some cases create additional disease potential due to the plants

not drying out rapidly when watered.

Nematodes, which are microscopic worms in the soil that attack plant root systems, are usually severe enough to warrant pre-treatment so that your flowers will last for a longer period of time. Products for nematode control are available from local garden centers or retail nurseries, but these cannot be used close to existing plantings without causing injury. Check the label carefully as to instructions for use before application of these products.

Since most of our soils are quite sandy and low in natural fertility, it is also recommended that you build up your existing flower beds prior to planting any annuals. Some of the common materials used to increase soil fertility and organic matter content are peat moss, various types of manures, composted materials or good-quality topsoil.

These products should be added to the planting site several weeks prior to flowers being planted if possible. This will allow time for the soil to settle and also for some of the materials to begin to be broken down by soil microorganisms.

As with most of the plants we grow in our landscapes, most annuals and flowers have pest and disease problems. Certain types, of course, are more bothered than others, but in almost all cases some measures of pest control must be taken to insure that your plants will perform their best. Products for control of insects and diseases on annuals are usually the same ones used on trees and shrubs.

If in doubt about the products safe to use on annuals, consult your local garden store dealer or call the Cooperative Extension Service office nearest you.



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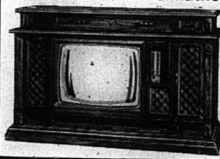


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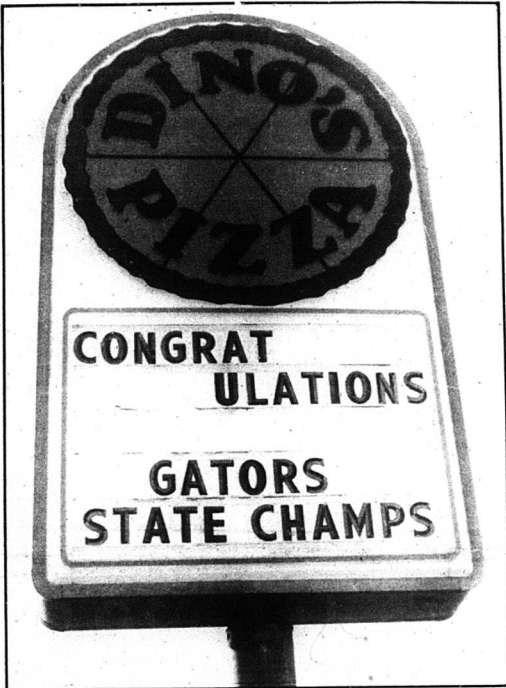
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1980 - the year of the Gator



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GATOR QB Nacho Bueno hands off, as Gary Herick (left) and Mark Allen (right) set up a screen play against Baker.

By SCOTT ELLIS
It is not known just who coined the term "muck football" to describe the type of gridiron squads the Glades traditionally produce. But whoever developed the term, muck football is certainly no myth.

Glades Central, Clewiston, Moore Haven and Pahokee usually have good teams, and this year, two of those squads were excellent.

But at Glades Day High School in Belle Glade arose a team this past season that exemplified muck football. It also put Glades Day in the same class with other Glades schools who have been regular playoff participants through the past forty or so years.

At Glades Day this past season, a Class A state championship team was born and nurtured to glory by Coach Byron Walker and his staff. Walker, himself a member of those legendary Glades Central teams of 1971 and 1972 which won back-to-back state Class AAA crowns, knew what it meant to be on the top of the heap.

"I know how these kids will feel if they accomplish that," Walker said before final game with the Baker Gators. "I want it for them more than anything in the world."

But the road to the state championship, and the school's undefeated 13-0 record, began inauspiciously enough, with a home victory over Bishop Verot, 12-0. The Gators' offense was not overpowering, but as the season was to show, it didn't have to be very often. The Gator defense was unpenetrable.

In the Gators' next match, versus district rival Kings Academy, Glades Day came out on top, 20-7. In Glades Day's first away and district match, it had shown its defensive prowess. Glades Day made four interceptions and racked up more than 50 tackles.

But the first inklings that the Glades had a possible championship team on their hands came in the third week of the season, when the eighth ranked Gators routed Gold Coast

Christian in Delray Beach. The defense was crushing as usual, but this time, the offense was awesome as well, with all 25 Gator points coming in the first half. Coach Walker let his reserves play out the second half.

After this win, as previously promised, the entire Gator squad shaved their heads. The team was making good on a promise to cut their locks if they won their first three games of the year. Dubbed "coneheads" and "skinheads" by the local press, the skins conned their coaching squad into a promise to shave their heads too, if they beat nemesis Benjamin in their fourth confrontation of the season.

Both 3-0 and both, by now, highly ranked, the Benjamin Buccaneers and Glades Day Gators met in what proved to be perhaps the most important game of the year. Both teams needed to win it to help assure themselves of a playoff berth. But the second-ranked Buc, who had so long given the Gators problems and had eliminated them from playoff competition before were about to get a big surprise.

After a titanic defensive struggle in which the only score was a second-quarter field goal by Benjamin, the Gators rallied to an 8-3 upset win with a touchdown and two-point conversion pass. Benjamin was beaten at last. And the Gators' coaches' skulls were naked.

"This is the biggest win of my coaching career, to date," Walker said. But more was to come.

Now ranked fifth, Glades went on to enjoy an incredible Homecoming win, 42-0, over hapless LaBelle.

With a 5-0 record, Glades Day began to get a little bit of big-city media coverage. The Gators proceeded to add another notch to their victory streak with a 20-7 win over Class AA John Carroll. Now, the Gators were ranked second in the state.

Glades Day made it 7-0 with a crushing 34-0 defeat of Westminster Academy, setting the

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Photos by Scott Ellis



TWO GATOR cheerleaders in the final minutes before victory at Baker.

What you always wanted to know about a news paper, but...

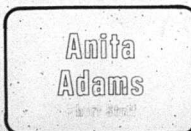
Working for a newspaper has been a new and exciting experience for me, not to mention different. I have really enjoyed meeting and talking to all the new people that I have visited with in the past month. But, there is something they did not tell me about this business.

I am beginning to believe the thoughts I had on the subject 'before were a total misconception. It is my own fault if it is because I sometimes tend to muffle my way through very easy situations. Here is a list I was given of what was really expected of me (and a job description of the others in the newspaper business.)

1. OWNERS.....Leap tall buildings in a single bound. More powerful than locomotives. Faster than speeding bullets. Walk on water. Have conversations with God.

2. PRESIDENTS.....Leap short buildings with a hop. Are more powerful than switch engines. Just as fast as speeding bullets. Walk on water if calm. Talks with God.

3. PUBLISHERS.....Leap short buildings with



a running start. As powerful as trolley cars. Are faster than speeding BB's. Walk on frozen



swimming pools. Talk with God by written approval.

4. EDITORS.....Barely clear huts. Lose tug-of-war with the trolley cars. Shoot inaccurately. Swim well. Sometimes addressed by God.

5. AD MANAGERS.....Make marks on walls while trying to jump over. Run over by trains. Can sometimes handle guns. Dog paddle. Talk to grouchy businessmen.

6. REPORTERS.....Run into buildings. Recognize locomotives 1 in 3. Can stay afloat with a life vest. Talk to themselves.

7. AD SALESMEN.....(Oh no! My job description! Can sometimes open doors. Get shocked by toy trains. No loud noises. Afraid of water. Say about nothing.

8. COMPOSITION.....Fall over doorsteps. "Look at the choo-choo". Get wet with water

pistols. Stomp in mud puddles. Babble to themselves.

9. PRINTERS.....Don't bother to enter buildings. Ride box cars. Try to find the gun barrel. Try to drink oceans. Can't talk.

10. BOOKEEPERS.....(Bernie if you are reading this, please remember that I really do need by paycheck!) Lift buildings. Derail locomotives. Install trigger locks. Underwater experts. Consulted by St. Peter.

11. READERS.....Okay guys this one is for you. Shove aside buildings. Kick trains off the tracks. Catch shells in their teeth. Freeze oceans at a single glance. They are God!

Well there you have it. A perfect description of the people who run your hometown newspaper. I must really try harder to live up to my responsibilities!

Lutz and Teets off to Europe on business

DELAND—Two local students will be among 77 Belle Glade residents participating in the three off-campus study tours offered by the university this January during the school's Winter Term.

According to Dr. Elsie G. Minter, director of international studies at Stetson said the destinations will include Mexico, New York, Washington, D.C. and Europe.

Fourteen students will participate in a course on "Contemporary Mexico" led by Dr. Gerald F. Anderson, professor of foreign languages, who describes the program as a cross-cultural experience in Guadalajara where students live with Mexican families while taking courses at the Instituto Cultural. Courses students will study include Spanish conversation and grammar as well as Mexican history and civilization.

The European business seminar, directed by Joseph J. Masters, chairman of accounting at Stetson, will provide 41 students an opportunity to study multinational firms and the business and economic environment (The Common Market) in which they operate.

Lisbet A. Lutz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace K. Lutz of Belle Glade will be among the students participating in this seminar.

The seminar with business leaders are planned in four major cities: Amsterdam, Rome, Florence and London.

F.D. Teets, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Teets, Sr., of Belle Glade will also join the four group that will take the students to the offices of Touche Ross and Co., The Economic Affairs Office of the American Embassy, Bank Commercial Italiano, Pepsi co., Occidental Petroleum and the Bank of England.

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Cook's Choice



As we usher the old year out and the new year in, Cook's Corner remains as one of the favorite of the VISTA section. Many local chefs shared with the Herald's readers their favorite and the families favorite recipe.

Many of the recipes printed during 1980 were old-time family recipes that were passed along from generations to generations.

This week's recipe is a favorite of the Mission Society of one of the community's local churches. It has been said that the "Scripture Cake", featured this week in Cook's Corner will keep peace in the kitchen all year long.

SCRIPTURE CAKE

4 1/2 c. I King, 4:28; flour
2 c. Jeremiah, 6:20; sugar
2 c. Nahum, 3:12; figs
1 c. Numbers, 17:8; almonds
6 Jeremiah, 17:11; eggs
6 pinches of Leviticus; salt
1 1/2 c. Judges, 5:25; butter
2 c. Samuel, 30:12; raisins
11 Chronicles, 9:3; spices, season to taste
2 tsp. Amos, 4:5; baking powder

Add the ingredients together, serve well done and your family will talk about the "SCRIPTURE CAKE" throughout 1981.

Bristow-Browning wedding plans are announced

Miss Barbara Ann Bristow and Ernest Floyd Browning will be united in marriage at a double ring ceremony to be held January 23, in the first Baptist Church of Moore Haven at 7:30 p.m. with

the Rev. William Wall officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Jack M. Bristow of Cleveland, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Jack M. Bristow. Mr. Browning is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Browning of Canal Point.

All friends are cordially invited to attend the wedding and reception. The reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

Las Vegas fashions come to BG

BELLE GLADE — The Sophisticated Women's Club sponsored their second annual trip to Las Vegas Saturday, Jan. 3 at the Lake Shore Civic Center.

The Lake Shore Civic Center was transformed into the famous Cessar Palace, of the famous Las Vegas strip as the local Sophisticated Women decorated the Lake Shore Civic Center to resemble one of the famous night-spots and casinos of Las Vegas.

The annual affair held to raise scholarship funds for local black youths, also was the setting for local partygoers to dress the part as Las Vegas partygoers.

The Sophisticated Women greeted their guests with sophistication as they wore the latest fashion complete with matching mink fur hats and stoles.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Las Vegas fashion show contest.

Ms. Ruby Henderson of West Palm Beach won the competition with a gray scalloped crepe dress worn with a matching gray mink stole hat and jacket.

Mrs. Ola Mae Smeton was the second place winner. Mrs. Smeton was dressed in a black velvet two piece walking suit with a red silk blouse. She wore matching velvet shoes and carried a velvet

purse. Louis Oliver, the only male in the competition, finished third and he modeled a beige suit complete with a cowboy hat and matching scarf.

Each contestant received a gift from the club for their participation in the contest.

Curtis Henderson, Margaret S. Edwards, Marilyn Burns and Alma Henry served as judges.

The Glades Ebonyque Ladies Club of Pahokee was the special guest of the Sophisticated Women. Ms. Doris Boose, president of the local club, said the members of the Sophisticated Women wish to extend their thanks to many supporters of this affair.



WINNERS OF THE trip to Las Vegas fashion contest were from left to right, Ms. Ruby Han Henderson of West Palm Beach, Louis Oliver and Ms. Ola Mae Smeton.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Mrs. Ruth Newman, an instructional aid at Belle Glade Elementary was named the recipient of the Louise Rhodes Memorial Scholarship presented by the Junior Women's Club of Belle Glade annually. Mrs. Newman, a member of Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity, an honor society for college students, will use the scholarship to continue her studies at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton towards a degree in Elementary Education. Above, Mrs. Newman, left, accepts the scholarship from Mrs. Maria Buckner, chairperson of the scholarship committee for the Juniors.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

Real Estate course offered

BELLE GLADE — Palm Beach Junior College-Glades will be offering a Real Estate refresher course on Mar. 7 and 14, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. This course is required by the state for all real estate agents needing to renew their licenses.

Anyone interested in the course should contact the Registrar's office at Palm Beach Junior College-Glades at 996-3055.

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Gators' football

continued from VISTA

stage for a tussle with Central Florida powerhouse Frostproof. Frostproof ended up in the playoffs, but the Gators racked up a season-high 333 yards rushing to help beat the frosties, 25-8.

Now 8-0, Glades Day played in what could've been as important a game as its winning game over Benjamin proved to be. November 14, the Gators went to Moore Haven.

Although the Gators won it 21-14, Moore Haven had the ball quite a bit in the second half, and, with Glades Day QB Nacho Bueno out during the second half with a shoulder injury, Moore Haven scored another TD and nearly tied the game. But Gators were definitely in the playoffs, clinching their district title.

And even though Bueno didn't suit up for the final regular season game against Shorecrest, backup quarterback Scott Meredith helped lead his team to a 33-7 win. The Gators had become, with their 10-0 record, the first Glades Day football team not to have suffered a loss during the regular season. More records were still to come.

The Gators plastered the Miami Palmer Pirates 16-0, in their first playoff game, showing the east coast media that their team was no fluke. QB Bueno played, although his

effectiveness was diminished because of his still ailing shoulder.

With a 34-6 thumping of Tampa Berkely in the second round of the playoffs, the Gators had advanced further than any other Glades Day grid-squad ever. It gave the Gators their first-ever shot at a state title. And with the Glades Central Raiders winning their playoff games too, it seemed that Belle Glade might be the first Glades town in history to have two state championship football teams.

In a thrilling 7-6 victory, the Glade Day Gators became Florida Class A champs, finishing with a perfect 13-0 record. Glades Central fought gallantly, but didn't make it into the state finals.

But the Gator green saved the Glades' honor this year, and emerged triumphant. No other sanctioned team finished undefeated in 1980. Gatormania swept Belle Glade, with parties and celebrations breaking out when the hometown heard of the victory at Baker in the cold panhandle.

It will be a season long remembered and possibly never duplicated. Perhaps Gator linebacker Andy Fontaine (a junior who will be back next year) summed it up best.

"It's just the greatest feeling in the world," he said in the locker room after the game. "There are no words to describe it."

School Lunch Menus

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HOLIDAY
MONDAY, Jan. 19
BREAKFAST
TUESDAY, Jan. 20
STUDENTS' MENU DAY
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21
Hot Cinnamon Roll
½ Cup Fruit
½ Pint Milk
THURSDAY, Jan. 22
Crispy Cheese Toast
4 oz. Fruit Juice
½ Pint Milk
FRIDAY, Jan. 23
Hot Pancake with Butter

HOLIDAY
ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, Jan. 19
HOLIDAY
ELEMENTARY
TUESDAY, Jan. 20
Coney Island Hot Dog
Oven Baked Beans
Creamy Cole Slaw/Steamed Cabbage
Chilled Yogurt Bar
½ Pint Milk
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21
"TRACK DAY"
Marathon Meat Loaf
Long Distance Runners' Rice
Joggers' Buttered Broccoli
Crown County Biscuit
First Place Fruit
½ Pint Milk
THURSDAY, Jan. 22
Pizza Italiano
Crisp Lettuce and Spinach Salad
Corn with Pimiento
Frosty Orange Juice
½ Pint Milk
FRIDAY, Jan. 23
The Unsinkable Submarine
Garden Fresh Lettuce and Sliced Tomato
Tasty Tater Tots
Fresh Baked Cookie
½ Pint Milk

JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY, Jan. 19
HOLIDAY
TUESDAY, Jan. 20
Bar-B-Q Pork Roast
Oven Baked Beans
Creamy Cole Slaw/Steamed Cabbage
Cowboy Bread
Chilled Yogurt Bar
½ Pint Milk
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21
"TRACK DAY"
Marathon Meat Loaf
Long Distance Runners' Rice
Joggers' Buttered Broccoli
Crown County Biscuit
First Place Fruit
½ Pint Milk
THURSDAY, Jan. 22
Noodles Espanol
Crisp Lettuce and Spinach Salad
Corn with Pimiento
Hot Buttered French Bread
Frosty Orange Juice
½ Pint Milk
FRIDAY, Jan. 23
Pork Patty
Creamy Mashed potatoes with Gravy
Garden Fresh Lettuce and Sliced Tomato
Hot Buttered Roll
Fresh Baked Cookie
½ Pint Milk

Oklahoma auditions Jan. 19 in Jupiter

JUPITER-Auditions for "Oklahoma!" will be held at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre, 1001 Indiantown Road, Jupiter on Monday Jan. 19. All roles, with the exception of Curley and Laurey, are open and require good singers and dancers between the ages of 20-40. Equity Auditions will be held between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Non-Equity auditions will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. For further information, please call 747-5261.

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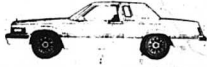
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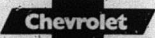
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